

The New Hampshire

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FRESHMEN SWAMP TUFTS ELEVEN

Heavier Team Forced to Bow to Scrappy Frosh

ROY AND MANFREDA STAR

New Hampshire Eleven Shows Superiority in Carrying the Ball—Backfield Men Able to Make Gains on Every Play

Piling up a score of 13 to 0, the N. H. Freshmen football team swamped the Tufts Frosh eleven, on Memorial Field last Saturday. In spite of the fact that the locals were doped to break even with Tufts, because of the visitors' greater weight, they outplayed the Tufts men throughout the game.

When the whistle blew at 2.30 p. m., New Hampshire kicked and the coldest wind of the season carried

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SOCCER TEAM WINS FIRST GAME 5-1

Fine Team Play Gives Decisive Victory Over Northeastern—Game Played on Muddy Field in Sixty Mile Gale

Last Saturday, under unfavorable weather conditions the New Hampshire varsity soccer team won a decisive victory over the strong Northeastern aggregation to the tune of 5-1. Coach Swasey's men showed a fine brand of playing and sportsmanship, and it was obvious that they had spent much time in practice. The game was called at two-thirty on the new soccer field, and the kick-off was made in a 60-mile gale. The field itself harbored several muddy pools from the previous storm, and to the thirty-odd spectators who were courageous enough to face the wind and cold for the duration of the game, it was a pitiful sight to see the thinly clad players of either side take head-long plunges into the icy puddles.

The game was played in two 45-minute halves. Nelson at goal managed to get off some fine kicks against the wind when the ball was dangerously near the New Hampshire five-yard line. Much credit is due the half-backs who played a fine game on defense. Pillsbury received a severe kick in the back of the neck, but the injury was not considered serious.

New Hampshire—Nelson, g; Hall, rb; Evans, lb; Bernis, rh; Kirk, ch; Ramsey, Pulsifer, lh; Clark, rof; Pillsbury, rif; Whitehead, cf; Wakefield, lif; Fifield, Williamson, lof.

Northeastern—Ewer, g; Kufker, lb; W. N. Rae, rb; A. M. Rae, lh; Smith, ch; Bancroft, rh; Yuenzela, lof; Scussel, lif; Van Howard, cf; Melcher, rif; Walfrum, rof.

Score: U. N. H., 5; Northeastern, 1. Periods: Two 45's. Referee: Simpson of Sanford, Me. Linesmen: Currie and Foster.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTS NEVILLE VICE-PRESIDENT

John Neville, editor of the 1927 Granite, was elected vice-president of the Student Council and Winifred Scott was elected secretary, at a meeting held last week.

BICYCLE FAVORITE MEANS OF TRAVEL

New Debating Instructor Finds Starting Wheels Going is Profitable Policy

By Cynthia Smith

Transportation by bicycle is as good a way of coming to college as any, if not better than some, is the opinion of Celian Ufford, the new teacher of debating. In fact, he finds it profitable to start making the wheels go around early each morning. It was just such a policy as this that led him to build up a monthly humorous magazine during his undergraduate days at the University of Wisconsin. This was only one of his Wisconsin activities, however, as he also was responsible for an "extension society" which gave students a chance to advertise their University throughout the state. He was, besides this, a member of Chi Phi Fraternity, and the Edwin Booth Dramatic Society. The chief purpose of a University, however, Mr. Ufford declares is to train students in disciplined thinking as this is the best preparation for the problems of life. It was this belief that led Mr. Ufford into both the ministry and the teaching of debating. After receiving his B.D. from the Meadville Theological School, he was for three years a Unitarian minister. He is preaching at the Unity Church of Rochester, New Hampshire, even now, in addition to his teaching in the University.

Mr. Ufford also has a newspaper career to his credit, as he did feature writing for the New Bedford Standard, The Chicago Daily Drovers' Journal, the Quincy, Ill., Daily Herald, and the Quincy Whig-Journal. On this latter paper he edited a column of humorous comment on daily affairs under the title of The Doc's Diagnosis. The new instructor seems to have a liking for the East, as he has been making a steady push in this direction ever since his birth in Spokane, Washington. He attended the University of California, the University of Wisconsin, and Harvard, where he received his A.B. During the war he was a first lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps. After that he returned to Wisconsin to do graduate work—and acquired a wife. After receiving his M.A. from Chicago, he launched forth on the varied career which this year brought him to New Hampshire, where his fourth child has been born.

MACDOWELL'S PICTURE TO BE HUNG IN SMITH HALL

The companion picture of the autographed photograph of Edward A. MacDowell soon to be hung in the headquarters of the music department will be hung in the commuters' room at Smith Hall. This picture originally hung in the commuters' room in Thompson Hall, which was furnished under the auspices of the Folk Club of Durham. Mrs. MacDowell, as a member of this club, donated the two photographs of her husband to the University with the request that one be hung in the commuters' room and the other in the music department. When the commuters' room was transferred to Smith Hall about five years ago, the picture of the famous composer was also moved.

RAIN CANCELS VARSITY GAME

Field Covered By Three Inches of Mud and Water

PRACTICE AT BOWDOIN

Twenty-five Players Made Trip—Stewart Slated to Pilot Team—O'Connor Out With Bad Shoulder—May Not Play in Rhode Island Game

It was a damp wintry day that caused the cancelling of the varsity football game with Colby College at

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SENIORS PLAN BIG RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT

Entertainment, Fun, Noise, Pep, Enthusiasm, and Peanut-Throwing Promised for Great Franklin Theatre Gathering

The Football Rally arranged by the Senior class for Friday night at 7.15 as the first of the four big Class Rallies to be held in the Franklin Theatre for the present football season, promises to surpass all rallies held here in recent years for color, enthusiasm, pep, fun, and noise. The seniors have arranged a program which calls for jazzy music by a picked team from the University Band, speeches lasting not over three

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MORE THAN 500 DADS EXPECTED TO VISIT UNIVERSITY SATURDAY

To Take Lunch With President Hetzel at Commons First Home Game of Season With Rhode Island State

MEMBERS OF FACULTY TO CONDUCT INSPECTION

Dads to Register at Faculty Club Upon Arrival—Classes to Be Dismissed at 11 O'clock—Informal Reception in the Gymnasium—Large Attendance Expected at the Game in the Afternoon

More than 500 Dads have already signified their intention of visiting the University of New Hampshire next Saturday in response to an invitation sent to fathers of all students last week by President Hetzel, and it is expected that an equal number

will send affirmative replies before Saturday.

To Visit Classes

They will visit classes, inspect the campus, meet the faculty informally, take dinner with President Hetzel at the University Commons and attend the football game with Rhode Island State College, the first home game of the season.

Upon arrival in the morning they will register at the Faculty Club, where members of the faculty will receive them and show them about the university, particularly the departments that their children are concerned with. All classes will go on until 11 eleven o'clock and will be open to visitors, and a member of each department will be ready to explain the work of that department.

At 11 o'clock students and their fathers are invited to an informal reception by the faculty, where fathers and their sons' and daughters' instructors can become acquainted. Dinner for all the fathers will be served in the Commons and President Hetzel will address them on the work of the university and cooperation between parents and faculty. After an inspection of the buildings under

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ANNUAL AGGIE FAIR CANCELLED BY CLUB

Lack of Interest Forces Dropping of Show—Annual Feature Here For Five Years

Because of a lack of sufficient interest, the Aggie Fair, which has been held here annually for the last five years, will not be held this year, according to a statement made by Ralph Bemis, '26, president of the Aggie Club, following a meeting held in Morrill Hall last Monday night.

President Bemis asked that the members cooperate with the committee in charge of the Interscholastic Judging Contest to be held here Oct. 31.

A very successful meeting was held with about 60 present. Ralph Taylor, '26, resigned as Master of Program, and Henry Wightman, '26, was elected to take his place with Ernest Nedeau, '26, as assistant. The meetings will be held the first and third Monday of each month in the future. Prof. M. Gale Eastman spoke for the benefit of the entering freshmen.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, October 17 (Dad's Day)
2.30 p. m. Varsity Football: New Hampshire vs. Rhode Island State.

1.30 p. m. Varsity Soccer: New Hampshire vs. Mass. Inst. of Tech.
Varsity Cross Country: New Hampshire vs. University of Maine at Orono, Maine.

Freshman Football: Frosh vs. Tilton School at Tilton.

Freshman Cross Country: Frosh vs. Pinkerton at Derry.

Sunday, October 18
10.00 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, Morrill Hall.

10.45 a. m. Community Church, regular morning service.

7.00 p. m. Theatre service, "Mighty Lak a Rose."

Monday, October 19
8.00 p. m. Fashion Show in T Hall.

THE TEAM WHICH FACES RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE TO BE PICKED FROM THIS SQUAD OF HUSKY FOOTBALL MEN



Front row—Coach W. H. Cowell, E. Warren, J. Bloomfield, H. Applin, E. O'Connor, W. Hoagland, G. Stearns, S. Hodges, L. Sargent, Assistant Coach E. W. Christensen. Second row—L. Jubbard, G. Page, F. Abbiatti, M. Langdell, L. Ayers, W. Davis, W. Hutchins, J. Callahan, R. Nicora. Back row—A. Smith, W. Prince, H. Hatch, M. Hildreth, R. Reynolds, J. Reed, E. Maclaren, R. Daland, E. Blewett.

SCHOOLBOY JUDGING TEAMS HERE OCT. 31

Seventy-five Students from Fifteen High Schools Entered in Six Classes

Seventy-five students will represent fifteen agricultural high schools in the second Annual Interscholastic Judging Contest to be held here Saturday, Oct. 31. Silver loving cups and ribbons will be presented to the winners. Each school will be allowed to send seven men. Contests will be held in judging dairy cows, horses, poultry and apples, and in wood-chopping and apple-packing. Each judging team comprises three men and the wood-chopping and apple-packing are individual. The following are on the committee in charge of the contest: Prof. G. F. Potter, chairman; Prof. A. W. Richardson, Prof. J. C. McNutt, Prof. J. M. Fuller, H. C. Woodworth, and C. H. Young.

Last year Hampstead High School and Hancock tied for first place in poultry judging, Hampstead High School was first in cattle judging, Simond sHigh School was first in horse judging, William George of Pinkerton Academy won the wood-chopping contest, and Charles Gleason of Hancock High School, won the apple-packing contest. The funds for the prizes were contributed jointly by the New Hampshire Dairymen's Association, the State Horticultural Society, and the New Hampshire Poultry Growers' Association. They also have given the prizes this year.

After the contests, they will attend the Home-Coming Day game with Tufts. In order to accommodate them a special stand will be erected. Last year they witnessed the Aggie Fair, but they will miss that this year owing to its being cancelled.

FRESHMEN HARRIERS ROMP OVER TILTON

First Meet Ends With Victory—Calahan Makes Excellent Time Over Course—Next Meet With Pinkerton Academy

The Freshman cross-country team won a decisive victory over Tilton School in their first meet last Monday. The yearling New Hampshire harriers took all of the first four places and emerged on the victor's end of an 18-37 score.

Calahan, a former Fitchburg High track star, was the individual winner in the fast time of 16 minutes, 25 seconds for the two and one-half mile course, Cleveland Churchill and Whitney followed him in the order named. Kasian, the first Tilton man to finish, came next, leading his teammates Roberts and Toothaker, while Allsworth, '29, took eighth place and finished the scoring for the Freshman.

The Freshmen meet Coach "Danny" Metcalf's Pinkerton Academy Hill and Dalers on Saturday over the Derry course.

Y. W. AND Y. M. DRIVE TO BE HELD OCTOBER 21-23

This year the Y. W. is joining with the Y. M. in the Finance Drive, which will be held October 21-23. Miss Anna Clark of New York will be here at that time and will speak in Convocation. Her subject will pertain to the College Y. W. in the community. Miss Clark will also be the principal speaker at the Finance Banquet to be held on October 21. If anyone is interested in rural and community "Y" work, see Miss Clark and she will be glad to talk it over.

The budget this year is \$700. The campaign should bring in \$350 and the remainder will be raised by selling chocolate, and the returns from Maqua. The National Quota and "Student Fellowship Fund" pledge must be paid, so give your support! Help to make this a record year in Finance! Back-up the President! The solicitors will be announced later.

UNIVERSITY FOLK CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the University Folk Club was held on last Tuesday afternoon at Smith Hall. The meeting was in the form of a reception to new members. The ladies in the receiving line were: Mrs. Hetzel, honorary president; Miss Ryan, president; and the following new members: Mrs. Mangun, Mrs. Nason, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Akerman, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Phillips, and Mrs. Ufford.

The hostesses for the afternoon were the ladies on the Executive Board. The refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Taylor and consisted of coffee, sandwiches and cake. Dean DeMerritt and Mrs. C. A. Scott poured at a table decorated with yellow candles and a bowl of yellow pansies.

The music for the afternoon was furnished by the Willow Inn Trio.

BRICE ROBERTS WINS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Brice Roberts won the Annual Fall Tennis tournament championship from Armond Bowles, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4, last Wednesday afternoon. The match was played on the Lambda Chi Alpha courts. Roberts, by easily defeating Hemmingway, 6-3, 6-0, proved the ability which he showed throughout the entire tournament, and won his way into the finals with ease. Bowles qualified for the final round when he defeated Gould, runner-up in the semi-finals. These tournaments have given Dr. H. L. Howes a good idea of the material with which he can build the 1926 Varsity.

Beta Gamma of Phi Mu announces the pledging of Muriel Steeves, '28, of Dover, New Hampshire.

PURCHASE NEW BAND UNIFORMS

Committee Plans to Earn Money by Novel Means

STUDENTS FAVOR PLAN

Expect Classy Capes to Arrive for Big Homecoming Celebration—Series of Entertainments Planned to Raise Quota

A smartly uniformed, 40-piece, University of New Hampshire Band, will parade onto Memorial Field on Homecoming Day as a result of a unanimous vote of the student body at the Convocation of September 30, when every student present rose to his feet in answer to an appeal made by John Neville, '27, for student support in financing the purchase of the uniforms. A committee to raise funds for the project was appointed by President Hetzel, and plans have now been made to raise money by various means to meet the expenditure of \$850 which the uniforms will require. Captain C. H. Pettee has been made chairman of the committee, Stanley King, '26, secretary, and H. W. Whitcomb, '26, treasurer.

Plan to Earn, Not Beg Funds
In cooperation with the Social Committee, the Uniform Fund Committee will run a series of informal dances in the Gymnasium this term for the benefit of the Fund, a Stunt Night, which is planned to surpass all previous efforts of a similar nature, will be promoted after the football season; a collection will be taken at Homecoming Day when every returning alumnus will have his chance to do his bit; a contribution from the several classes in the institution will be sought; in fact every means open to the committee will be taken to swell the fund to its

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NOTICE TO FACULTY MEMBERS

Four issues of The New Hampshire have now been sent to you. We assume that you will wish to have us continue sending every issue. To insure receipt of the next number you should detach coupon and forward to the Business Manager at once, unless you have already subscribed.

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AT JIM'S
FOUR TO SIX-FIFTY

The College Pharmacy

THE CAMPUS CLUB

The New Hampshire

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OPEN UP

Students at the University are approached for funds for this object and for that object, until they weary of opportunities to "do good" with their funds which are sometimes all too scanty. It is refreshing to learn that the Band Uniform Fund Committee plans to hold no Tag Days, no "fraternity 100 per cent. campaigns," no room-to-room begging programs, no individual appeals for money. They propose, in the words of Captain C. H. Pettee, chairman of the committee, to "raise this money by providing the student body with clean, clever entertainment, for which they are to pay a nominal charge. We expect to EARN every cent of our quota."

In other words, your attendance at the dances and the entertainments promoted by the Committee will eventually pay for bright snappy attractive uniforms for your University Band. You have some fun, you get your money's worth at the time, and then you draw dividends whenever you see that 40-piece capable, splendid band parade onto Memorial Field, up Elm Street in Manchester—anywhere they play—dressed as the band of the State University should be dressed. The New Hampshire believes that here is an unquestionably worth-while project; it commends the Committee for the manner in which they have approached its problem; it earnestly urges the students of New Hampshire to help put this plan over in true New Hampshire style.

MITCHELL'S LATEST BOOK AGAINST KALIJARVI

By Thorsten Kalijarvi

Were an English instructor susceptible to headache due to abominable construction, poor grammar, constant repetition and the confusion of participles he would do well to steer clear of William Mitchell's new book, "Winged Defense."

But Mitchell is an army officer and it would be unfair to take away the merit of his work because of lack of training in the use of his pen. He has a real message to impart and he does it in a manner characteristic of a Roosevelt, but without the savoir faire of the Oyster Bay autocrat.

It would be hard to understand the book without knowing something of Mitchell himself. He is 45 years old, full of vigor and absolutely set in his convictions. At the age of 18 he entered the Spanish American war, serving first in Cuba and later in the Philippines. In 1901 he was assigned to the work of completing telegraph lines in Alaska. Five years later he became an instructor in the Staff College at Leavenworth and then was assigned to service in the Philippines, followed by a few months on the Mexican border. A graduate of the army school of line, he joined Marshall Petain on the West Front in 1917. When the United States entered the war he was placed in command of our air forces. The war over, the war department appointed him to the post of assistant chief of the air service with the rank of brigadier general. He was returned to his permanent rank of colonel in June, 1925. Because of his outspoken criticism of the conduct of the air service his superiors sent him to Texas, where they hoped they had finally clapped a quietus on him.

Shortly before this however, Mitchell had conducted tests on the effectiveness of aircraft against battleships and was determined to bring the results of these before the public eye. In August, 1925, the first edition of "Winged Defense" came out, presenting his findings to the general public. The second edition

dated September of this year is now almost gone and it is not hard to understand why. Since then not satisfied with committing his opinions to paper, Mitchell had roundly condemned the army and navy for their laxness in handling their air service. The loss of the Shenandoah together with the misfortune attending the flight of the PN-9 have furnished him with ample ammunition. Convinced that the service is suffering from a dose of poor administration, we find him now in Washington, D. C., looked upon either as a martyr sacrificing himself in the interests of the people or as an out and out hypocrite playing the hero and seeking sympathy where he should be relieving court martial.

The main thesis of his work is found in the following excerpt from the preface:

"1. There should be a department of aeronautics charged with the complete aeronautical defense and the aeronautical development of the country.

"2. There should be an aeronautical personnel entirely apart from the army and navy.

"3. There should be a department of national defense with sub-heads for the army, navy and air.

Mitchell makes it lucidly apparent that other countries have realized the need of the above items. Most of the European countries have made the changes which he now urges the United States to undertake. Pointing out that the European war was merely "the kindergarten of aviation" he emphasizes continually the fact that the army and navy are of much less value than people are apt to think. He maintained that it is necessary to develop the air service as a main arm of defense rather than as an auxiliary one. Supported with data gleaned from his tests there is no question in Mitchell's mind that a 1,100 pound or a 2,000 pound bomb can send a battleship to the bottom of the ocean, thus minimizing greatly the effectiveness of the navy in future wars. According to Mitchell, the present means of defense against bombers operating several thousand feet in the air, are totally inadequate. Anti-air craft guns are ineffectual against them and might as well not be used.

He pictures this country in a very unprepared state and uses the same argument that Bernhardt, Machiavelli and others have used in the past to remedy like situations, that is, in time of peace prepare for war. Urging preparedness to prevent war, he forgets that the spirit of mankind must change before mankind can rest in lasting peace.

In the future the nations that possess the largest and most efficient fleets of airplanes will be the rulers of the world. He believes, unlike the many pessimists who have pictured the horrors of future gas, electrical and bacteriological wars that the battlegrounds will be at a considerable distance from the homeland. Therefore air fleets will meet in extra domestic territory to ward off enemy raids. According to Mitchell, the country whose air forces are destroyed will be compelled to surrender, since enemy fleets using poison gas and bombs would have it completely at their mercy.

If, as Mitchell says, the wars of the future will be fought with airplanes and submarines with small auxiliary forces of infantry, the Washington Arms Conference is as dead as the Peace of Westphalia or the Amphictyonic Council. In order to meet the situation he suggests a new limitation conference having for its scope not restriction on the building of obsolete battleships but to control airplanes and submarines.

"Winged Defense" is an appeal for a unified air control. The only reason for its publication is contained in the following quotation:

"So many erroneous doctrines have been enunciated about aviation by services that see in the development of air power the curtailment of their ancient prerogatives, privileges and authority, that we consider it time to challenge these proceedings and to make our views known."

Mitchell's book is a protest of the younger, perhaps more enlightened generation against a deadening conservatism. He attacks the present arrangements for the defense of this country and fearlessly exposes both military and naval weaknesses.

We can excuse faulty construction and the like since the message is not only real and vital but fascinating as well.

FACULTY CLUB ELECTS

A. E. RICHARDS PRESIDENT

Alfred E. Richards, head of the English department and professor of English, was elected president of the Faculty Club at the last meeting of the club. James H. Marceau, professor of modern languages, was elected vice-president and Edmond W. Bowler, professor of mathematics, secretary-treasurer. An executive committee was appointed to handle the affairs of the club for the coming year.

SECOND INFORMAL HELD IN MEN'S GYM SATURDAY

The second informal of the year was held last Saturday evening, in the men's gymnasium. There were 60 couples present.

The patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Depew. The music was furnished by a campus orchestra.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF FOUR APPOINTED

Dean French Picks Freshmen to Aid In Discussing Educational Problems

A special committee of four freshmen was appointed this week to work with Dean French in the adjustment of freshman educational problems. The members of the committee are Randolph Churchill, Winona Dimock, Clayton Allsworth and Marjorie Dahlberg.

Acting under authority granted by the president, Dean French called a special convocation of Liberal Arts freshmen at 11 o'clock last Monday in the Thompson Hall gymnasium as a final activity of Freshman Week. Dean French reminded the freshmen that attendance at all classes is important and that a knowledge of how to study and the cultivation of a sense of responsibility, are imperative. A willingness to sacrifice for college pleasures by burning midnight oil is commendable, said the Dean but health is equally important.

Each freshman was given a form on which to obtain his approximate grades from his instructors within a space of five days. These are then to be taken to his advisor who will discuss them with him. In this way a line-up of each freshman's standing will be obtained before the midterm warnings are filed and the instructors will become more familiar with the students before Dad's Day.

The freshmen advisors are: Miss Bixby, Miss Bowen, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Ould, Mrs. Piper, Mrs. Smith, Miss Tingley, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Barton, Mr. Blake, Mr. Cornish, Mr. Emery, Mr. Foote, Mr. Hennessy, Mr. Gardiner, Mr. Kaljarvi, Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Mangum, Mr. Mantion, Mr. Marston, Mr. A. B. Partridge, Mr. R. E. Partridge, Dr. Rudd, Mr. Ufford, Mr. Walsh, Mr. Wilkinson.

SONG BOOK TO INCLUDE

THREE SAILOR CHANTEYS

The new University song book, now in process of preparation, will include as well as representative college songs, several American sailor chanteys and one or two cowboy songs, according to an announcement made this week by the committee in charge.

Realizing that the alumni of the University have as close an interest in the new book as the student body itself, the committee will solicit expressions of opinions from graduates of the institution.

MRS. VAN WINKLE TALKS TO STUDENTS AT CONVOCATION

Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, president of the International Association of Police Women, was the speaker at convocation last Wednesday. Mrs. Van Winkle discussed the work that the association was doing and the benefits that had resulted from this work.

COMMONS GIRLS WIN SONG CONTEST IN SMALL GYM

The Commons Girls by a unanimous decision won the Freshman girl's song contest held Thursday evening in the girl's gymnasium. The purpose of the contest was to stimulate interest in new songs pertaining to the University. Each dormitory sent a team. A group from the Commons first sang Marcheta words written by Louise Sprague. The Smith Hall girls sang their own version of "America the Beautiful." A group from the Davis House sang "We're So Happy," words by Lillian Erstrom.

Winifred Scott, President of the Girl's A. A.; Edna Henderson, President of the Girl's Glee Club, and Grace Cunningham, President of the Student Council, were the judges.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM HAS FIRST TRYOUT OF YEAR

The Varsity Cross Country Squad was turned loose on the 5.8-10 mile course last Saturday in spite of the blizzard which made running extremely difficult. This was the first tryout Coach Sweet has had this season and resulted very favorably. The prospects of taking Maine's scalp on Saturday at Orono, Me., are very bright.

The men picked by Coach Sweet to make the Maine trip include, Capt. Peaslee, Littlefield, Smith, Burke, Tuck, Eastman and Weeks.

The following is a list of those who participated in the Trials in the respective order in which they crossed the tape, Peaslee, Littlefield, Burke, Tuck, Eastman, Weeks, Willard, Higgins, Abbott, Dodge, Elliott, Brooks, MacPhee, Stewart and Brown.

JUDGING TEAM AT DAIRY SHOW IN INDIANAPOLIS

The Dairy Cattle judging team consisting of C. A. George, '27, P. C. Farrar, '26, and H. N. Curtis, '28, left last Friday for the National Dairy Show at Indianapolis. This team placed last in a close contest at the New England States Exposition at Springfield, two weeks ago.

DAD'S DAY INFORMAL TO HELP BUY BAND UNIFORMS

An informal will be held in the big gym Saturday night. An orchestra from the band will play and the proceeds will go toward the fund to buy uniforms for the band.

DUTCH UNIVERSITIES YOUNG INSTITUTIONS

Moss Has Not Had Time to Grow on Walls as Elsewhere in Europe Peculiar Traditions

The universities of Holland are old institutions if compared with their most ancient sisters in America. But among the venerable universities of Europe which trace their history back to some mediaeval founder they are but modern upstarts upon whom the moss of old age is yet to grow. They have no recollection of the Middle Ages. They came into existence when monasticism, in the northern Netherlands, had become a thing of the past, and owe their origin not to the private devotion of a pious founder but to the collective initiative of a young democracy. That gives them their peculiar character, so different from Oxford and Cambridge. The College with its quadrangle and its cloister, its chapel and its dining-hall, and with a name that perpetuates the memory of the donor, is here unknown.

Each Student Supplies Own Needs
The Calvinist rulers of the Dutch Republic would not admit such monkish relics into their modern schools of learning. They were to be schools exclusively, not hostels for a monastic brotherhood. It was learning alone, at first theological learning especially, which constituted the brotherhood of students, not the community of roof and board. Hence the care for his physical welfare is the student's private concern. He must find himself a lodging, he must cater for himself. The university will supply him with the knowledge which he seeks and, incidentally, watch over his morals.

In the days of the Republic there were as many of these universities as there were provinces in the Union. Three of those old provincial institutions were taken over, in 1815, by the new Kingdom of the Netherlands, those of Leyden, the oldest of them all, of Utrecht, and of Groningen. Amsterdam possessed within her walls an *Antheneum Illustre*, which in 1876 was raised to the rank of a University. But it still differs from its three equals before-mentioned in that it remains a municipal institution, whereas the others are State universities.

Studies Like American Graduate Work

The attendance at these four universities is comparatively small. The largest of them can not compete in numbers with an American college of modest size. But the two should not be compared together, as their aims and methods are entirely different. Holland has no equivalent of the American college. The curriculum at her four universities provides exclusively for what in this country is called post-graduate work. The Dutch boy and girl leave the high school at eighteen sufficiently prepared to specialize from the outset in one of the five university faculties, be it law, theology, philosophy, medicine, or science. What the American undergraduate learns in his four years at college is condensed in the curriculum of the two last years at the Dutch gymnasium and high school.

The University in Holland does not distinguish between winter and spring terms, the academic year from about the twentieth of September until about the tenth of July being reckoned as one term interrupted only by a month's vacation at Christmas and an Easter vacation of three weeks. The Freshman whose parents do not live in the university town or not within commuting distance from it must have secured rooms there in the early summer. Unnecessary to advertise for addresses. Householders who make an industry of letting rooms to students put a Latin notice up over their front door informing the prospective Freshmen that they have Cubicula Locanda. He spends a pleasant day, full of novel experience, in climbing up dark, winding staircases, inspecting luxurious and simple quarters, interviewing landladies of various looks and tempers, from the forbidding virago to the ingratiating gossip, praising to each the rooms just visited before hers in the ever disappointed hope of beating down the rent, finding it more difficult to make up his mind after each fresh inspection, and returning home in the evening with an anxious

misgiving that the rooms he finally took were about the worst of the lot. But he will think differently when he is properly installed in September, the proud monarch of all he surveys.

Beyond the narrow compass of that monarchy, however, he will have nothing to say for the first three weeks of his student life. For he and all the fellows of his class are on probation, and, being green-horns just released from mother's apron strings, must go through the process of *ontgroening* or "degroening." They are made to live under a depressing conviction of their total insignificance to the entire scheme of life. They may not sport an artistic shock of hair, a close-cropped pate being the regulation *coiffure*, hats, high collars, and fancy scarfs are considered contraband, their unimportance not deserving better than a cap, a low collar, and a skimpy black bow. Thus accoutred they descend upon the town on the first day of the *groen-tijd*, the hazing time. There is no way of escape from the trial. Their own will counts for nothing. What their seniors and—for the time being—their betters wish them to do is law to them, and they carry a compendium of that law in their breast pocket in the form of a three weeks' diary for the masters and tyrants to write their orders and engagements in.

Each annual class splits up into smaller groups of seldom more than fifteen, which are called *clubs*. The *club* is the student's substitute for the home he has left. Among the *club* members he finds the daily companions of his leisure hours, and in the intimacy of the small circle friendships are formed that will last a lifetime. In Amsterdam the *club* is not a group of class fellows; the freshmen there are invited to join permanent *clubs* consisting of students. In that way the classes are intermixed and the younger students brought into closer contact with their more experienced seniors. Still, the *club* that consists of contemporaries does not lead an isolated life. The entire *Corps* has a club house officially called the *Societeit* (society) and in students' slang the *Kroeg* (the pub). This is the common meeting ground for all classes, and the permanent home of the entire *Corps* family. The family itself changes from year to year, but the *Kroeg* is the symbol of its perpetuity. The alumnus who revisits his university town after a twenty years' absence will find there a welcome and, perhaps, an old friend in one of the faithful attendants.

Between the lecture hall, where he gathers with his fellow-students, the digs, where he keeps vigils with his club friends, and the *Kroeg*, where he mixes with his *corps* fellows, the student spends most of his happy, care-free life. His only worries are the exams, but he has this advantage over his American colleague that he can choose his own time for taking them. When he feels confident, or when his coaches assure him, that he is sufficiently primed, he calls on the Secretary of the Faculty to have a day and hour fixed for the ordeal. The date is officially announced to the public at large by means of a notice posted up *ad valvas academicas*, on the doors of the academy. The trial is open to the public, but it is not considered good *etiquette* to attend it without the permission of the victim. The victim is taken to the trial by his *club*. In Leyden he waits for the summoning ring of the bell in a little room whose white-plastered walls are covered with the signatures and literary effusions of many predecessors who spent an anxious quarter of an hour in that same place. It is known by the name of *Zweetkamerij*, the sweating room, and over the door on the outside it bears the inscription from Dante's *Inferno*: "*Lasciate ogni speranza voi che entrate*."

The bell rings, the usher, called *pedel*, conducts him before the judges, and his friends go for a walk while the candidate is under fire. He is released after three-quarters of an hour, and the door that lets him out is shut again upon the deliberations of the court. His friends are there again to cheer him up during those moments of suspense. Another ring. If the usher

throws the door wide open, it is a sure sign that all is well: his friends may come in to hear the good opinion of his judges. But when the candidate is admitted alone, they know that he has flunked.

(Continued Next Week.)

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE IS SUBJECT OF BOOK DISPLAY

"Choosing a Profession" is the title of a display of books dealing with the choice of a vocation and kindred subjects which is on exhibition in the university library this week. The books, collected by Mr. Lewis and his assistants, cover a wide range of subjects, going through an alphabetical list of professions all the way from "accounting" to "textile manufacturing" and including among others medicine, law, civil service work, engineering, and journalism. The following is a list of some of the books at the library on different professions and vocations:

Women Professional Workers: A study made for the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, by E. K. Adams, 396.5 A211
The Law as a Vocation, by Frederick James Allen, 340 A425
The Vocational Guidance of Youth, by Meyer Bloomfield, 174 B55
Vocational Guidance, by Edwin Tenney Brewster, 374.1 B848
The Vocational-Guidance Movement: Its Problems and Possibilities, by J. M. Brewer, 374.11 B847
Training for the Professions and Allied Occupations; Facilities Available to Women in the United States, 374.11 B952
How to Prepare for Civil Service, by E. H. Cooper, 351.1 C776
Vocational and Moral Guidance, by Jesse Buttrick Davis, 174 D26
What Shall I Be? by Clayton Holt Ernst, 374.1 E71
Careers for Women, by Catherine Filene, 396.5 F481
Vocational Self-Guidance, Planning Your Life Work, by Douglas Fryer, 374.1 F948
Vocational Civics, by F. M. Giles, 374.1 G472
The Young Man and His Vocation, by Franklin Stewart Harris, 374.1 H314
The Youth and the Nation: A Guide to Service, by H. H. Moore, 331.84 M822
Analysis of Vocations, Mimeographed copy from "Open Road," 374.1 O61
Training for Vocations, by Oregon Agricultural College, 374.1 O66
Vocations for the Trained Women, Opportunities Other Than Teaching, by A. F. Perkins, Editor, 396 P44
Vocational Guidance, by Joseph Adams Puffer, 374.1 P977

"Y" ORGANIZES FRESHMAN COMMITTEE FOR MEETING

In order that interested Freshmen may take some active part in the Y. M. C. A. work, a Freshman committee has been organized. This committee consists of the following five freshmen: Robert Schiller, chairman, Osgood Strong, Donald Harriott, Jack Manser, Luther Lawrence. This committee has undertaken to put across a "Y-not get together" on Thursday evening October 22. Robert Schiller is automatically on the Y-cabinet by virtue of his position as chairman of the Freshman committee, and he reported the preliminary plans for the get together at the cabinet meeting last Monday evening. At that meeting too, MacLean Gill, '26, was elected as the N. H. representative to the New England Field Council meeting in Boston October 9 to 11. This field council is made up by having one representative from each college in New England.

TWELVE STUDENTS MAKE TRIP TO POULTRY PLANTS

Twelve students in Poultry Husbandry accompanied Prof. A. W. Richardson on the annual tour of the New Hampshire Poultry Growers Association, Oct. 6. At Nichols Poultry Plant in East Kingston, they saw over 7,000 baby chicks being raised for the broiler market. William Cole in Fremont demonstrated to them the possibilities of utilizing sheds and buildings for laying houses. Lindley Farr's plant in North Weare, and Earl Whipple's farm in Goffstown were also visited.



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The luring smile of Mona Lisa and the grim sway of the Golden Calf over the lives of men are just as present in the life of this jazz-mad age as they were when the Sphinx was first set down in the shifting sands and Moses received the Tables of the Law.

Evening Show, Special Music

The Players:

Theodore Roberts
Richard Dix
Rod La Rocque
Edith Chapman
Charles De Roche
Nita Naldi
Estelle Taylor
Julia Faye
Leatrice Joy
Robert Edson
Agnes Ayres
Clarence Burton
Lawson Butt
James Neill
Gino Corrado
Charles Ogle
Terrence Moore

PRESENTED BY
ADOLPH ZUKOR
JESSE L. LASKY

STORY BY
JEANIE MACPHERSON

EASTERN NEW YORK BRANCH HAS OUTING

Eleven Alumni Spend Day at H. E. Perkins Camp on the Hudson—Day Great Success

The Eastern New York branch held another outing when eleven alumni, their families and friends, spent Sept. 27, at H. E. Perkins' camp on the Hudson. The weather was fine and there was a huge luncheon at noon. All in all, the outing was a great success. There were present: Dan Clarke, '20, and family; Max McConachie, '20; Richard Payne and family; G. N. Perkins and family; William Pike, '20, and Mrs. Pike; Arthur Woodward, '07, and family; Bernard Woodward, '14; Thomas Atkinson, '25; Everett Alexander, '25; and Al French, '24.

PITTSBURG HOLDS OUTDOOR MEETING

Good Time Had by Large Crowd—Committee Appointed for Home Coming Day

A meeting of the Pittsburg branch was held on Sept. 12, at Schenley Park. It was an outdoor meeting, the weather being favorable, and although some of the members were absent because of out-of-town business, a good crowd was on hand and the usual pep prevailed.

Baseball and other outdoor sports were enjoyed until the inner man could no longer be denied, when everybody adjourned to one of the log cabins. There the work of the committee on "feeds and feeding" was in evidence in the form of an excellent basket lunch, which was cared for in a business-like manner.

A short business meeting followed, at which every one expressed regrets at the departure of E. W. Christensen, who has returned to the University as an assistant coach. All wished him success in his new work.

Plans were discussed for the next meeting, Home Coming Day, Oct. 31. A committee, consisting of Mrs. H. I. Leavitt, R. A. Neal, and "Pete" Lemieux, was appointed to arrange details. The meeting was adjourned after being voted a most successful one.

PHILIP WATSON ELECTED CAPTAIN IN FLYING CORPS

Philip Watson, '16, a Captain in the Reserve Flying Corps of the United States Army, was elected President of the Reserve Aviator's Association of Northern New England at the first meeting of the organization at Long Island last summer, where Captain Watson was stationed during his annual training period at Mitchel Field. He later went to North Carolina where he flew a new plane, recently purchased by the son of Mr. Reynolds, the tobacco magnate, back to New York City. Mr. Watson is employed as a salesman by Edward H. Quimby of Dover.

LEBLANC, '24, MARRIED TO R. DUNSTANE AT CONCORD

Mederic J. LeBlanc, '24, and Miss Ruth G. Dunstane, were married at the home of the bride, 106 Rumford street, Concord, N. H., by Rev. Dr. George H. Reed, on October 12. Mrs. LeBlanc was first assistant to the chief clerk of the Public Service Commission of New Hampshire and has a wide acquaintance throughout the state through her position at the State Capitol. Mr. LeBlanc was well known at the University where he was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity. He is at present employed in Boston and he and Mrs. LeBlanc will reside in Brookline, Mass., on their return from their wedding trip.

ALUMNI NOTES

'16, Lewis Robinson is teaching in Lawrence high school at Falmouth, Mass.

'16, Melissa Cilley is now heading the department of Spanish at Davenport College, Lenoir, N. C. She accepted this position after three years' work in Spain.

'18, Louis Dreeler has received his M.S. from Columbia University, and is now in the office of the naval inspector of machinery at the Fore River Plant, Quincy, Mass.

'19, L. B. Hoffmann has been with Dr. Lee DeForest, the inventor, since last spring as his personal assistant in his latest invention, the phonofilm. He is engineer in charge of the recording.

'20, Katherine Alderich is teaching in the high school at Plainville, Conn. Her address is Trumbull Ave., Plainville, Conn., care of Mrs. L. Smith.

'20, R. C. Litch and Thomas Anner-ton have both returned to Pittsburg, after spending vacations in New England.

'21, Errol S. Morse is now located at 433 4th street, St. Petersburg, Fla. He is working in the post office there.

'21, Harold I. Leavitt attended the American Iron and Steel convention at Philadelphia in the interests of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.

'22, Ralph Proctor is to be stationed in the service department of the Westinghouse Co. at St. Louis, Mo.

'22, Russell M. Wiggins is now an assistant chemist for the American Thread Co. at Willimantic, Conn.

'22, Randolph C. Blodgett has given up his position at Southbridge, Mass., and is now senior master, and teacher of mathematics at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H.

'22, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Ayer (Katherine Thompson) announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ellen, on October 6.

'23, Earl Farmer and Samuel Patrick, who are making an extended tour of the country studying agricultural conditions, have spent three weeks in the Palouse Valley and are now in the Pacific Northwest.

'23, James A. Roberts' engagement to Miss Doris Bradway has been announced recently.

'23, the address of R. E. Parkhurst has been changed to 4703 Chester Ave., Philadelphia, Penna.

'23, Herman Rodenhiser has received his M.S. degree from the University of Minnesota and is now teaching there.

'24, F. G. Martin is principal of Bath, N. H., high school, taking the place of W. F. Owen, '21, who is at Wells River as supervising headmaster.

'24, Frank Walker, P. R. Butler and L. J. Lemieux have completed their course of graduate study at the Westinghouse Co. and all have positions at the East Pittsburg plant. Walker is in the supply sales department, Butler in the radio engineering department, and Lemieux in the switch-board engineering department.

'24, G. C. Roy has returned to East Pittsburg after three months at Sharon, Pa., with the Westinghouse Co.

'24, Bernice Lombard is teaching home economics in the junior high school at Newport Center, Vt.

'24, E. W. Philbrook has become a teacher of mechanical drawing and mathematics.

'24, Bob Kimball is now with the Roby Farm Dairy at Nashua in charge of the plant work.

'25, George Woodman is taking the student training course with the Western Union Telegraph Co. He will be in New York City in about two weeks.

'25, Camille Hudon is doing graduate work in English and acting as a part-time assistant in the English department.

'25, Anne Craig is a teacher of domestic science and household arts at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H.

CHANGES IN THE ALUMNI DIRECTORY

(Continued)

Reginald Emerson, '24, West Newton street, Boston, Mass.

Ralph Bugbee, '16, Ascutney, Vt. F. S. Lagasse, '21, Horticulture department, University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Myrtle Johnson Stoddard, '17, 10 West Dane street, Beverly, Mass.

Leonard Philbrick, '17, 145 Babcock street, Providence, R. I.

Florence Dudley Philbrick, '16, 145 Babcock street, Providence, R. I.

Catherine Dodge, '23, 500 Warren street, Needham, Mass.

Alpheus White, '19, 3 Bank Block, Keene, N. H.

John Parsons, '18, 277 Main street, Somersworth, N. H.

Philip Sawyer, 2-year, '23, Y. M. C. A., Worcester, Mass.

Wesley Shand, '24, R. F. D. 1, Newmarket, N. H.

Andrew Benner, 2-year '10, Far Hills, N. J.

PROF. MANGUN HERE TO TEACH EDUCATION

Chief Interest is in the Preparation of High School Teachers—"We Must Study History to Make It"

Chow Mein, according to Mr. V. L. Mangun, a new teacher in the educational department, is well worth the difference in price between it and corned beef and cabbage. Quality, in fact, seems to be Mr. Mangun's criterion, both in the field of his profession and also in his interests. He claims to enjoy, for instance, anything in the musical line from Debussy to Irving Berlin, provided it is good for its kind. Classical music, he claims, is not so bad as it sounds, but he prefers such light operas as Robin Hood by Reginald DeKoven and Rose Marie by Frimel.

Mr. Mangun is especially interested in research in the field of education. Having made a study of the development of professional education in Massachusetts he now desires to observe conditions in New Hampshire as a companion study. He is interested in the improvement of schools by the development of laws regarding teachers and also by the employment of teachers especially trained for teaching. Mr. Mangun is a fervent admirer of Horace Mann, the great leader in the field of public education, who, he believes, gave to the public schools an impetus they will never cease to feel. Mr. Mangun's chief interest in coming to New Hampshire is because of the developments in this state in the field of preparing High School teachers for their profession. He wishes that there could be a University High School on the campus at Durham for the practice observation of those preparing for this work, as trained observers can be of more service to their State.

The purpose of the University, in Mr. Mangun's opinion, is to make people intelligently self-directive; in other words, to put the steering gear on the engine. History he finds a most valuable study in this connection. "My view of History," he states, "is that in order to make History wisely we need to know History. Only thus can we make the future harmonious with the past."

RIFLE CLUB DISCUSSES NEW RANGE AT MEETING

The Rifle Club held the first meeting of the year at the Gymnasium in the offices of the Military Department last week. The question of a rifle range was the big subject of the evening. The rifle range in the gymnasium has been taken away from the Rifle Club and the organization is forced to look elsewhere for a place to shoot. It was suggested that the space under the ground floor of the Barracks be used and a committee was appointed to investigate this possibility.

Another meeting of the Rifle Club will be held in the near future at which all the freshmen interested in target shooting are invited to be present.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION TO AID CABINET IN Y. W. C. A.

The Freshmen Commission, which is composed of 12 girls from the freshman class, has been appointed for the year. The duty of this commission is to aid the Senior Cabinet in the Y. W. C. A. activities during the year. The following girls were appointed: Elizabeth Child, Marjorie Dalberg, Lillian Ekstrom, Dorothy Fifield, Iva Handy, Mary Hazelton, Isabelle Huntoon, Pearl Mason, Isabelle Paige, Alice Spinney, Louise Sprague, and Marjorie West.

Alice Melindy, the adviser, will call a meeting for electing officers later.

Next Monday at seven p. m. a meeting will be held for all members and prospective members. The main business for the meeting will be initiation.

THREE DELEGATES GO TO N. E. STUDENT COUNCIL

MacLean Gill, '27, and Neil Rogers, '28, were the delegates of N. H. U. at the New England Student Field Council meet at Boston on the weekend of October 9-11. The purpose of this meeting of the council, consisting of representatives of every New England college, was among other things to make plans for a mid-winter conference and to plan for the summer conference at Silver Bay next June. The representative to the Girls' council was Miss Catherine Swett, '26. A joint session of the two councils decided to hold a mid-winter co-educational conference at Northfield. The exact dates of this conference were not fixed. Radical changes were adopted for the Silver Bay conference but cannot be made definite until acted upon by the Field Council of the Middle Atlantic states.

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"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain," Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

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R. D. HETZEL, JR., ON HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD

Looks Promising at Tackle's Berth—Team to Play Alumni Saturday—Sons of Many Faculty Members in the Line-up

Many of the local Dads will journey to the grounds of the local Junior High School next Saturday afternoon, Dad's Day, to see their own sons participate in the first football game to be played by a team from the local Junior High School. The opponents for this first game will be made up of the alumni of the school, most of whom are at present attending Dover High School. On succeeding Saturdays the team will play the Junior High School teams of Amesbury and Rye.

The team has been organized and is being coached by Henry B. Applin, '26, a member of Coach Cowell's varsity squad who is doing practice teaching at the local school in connection with his work in the Education Department of the University. Many names well known locally appear in the lineup, and if the printer should omit the word "Junior" after many of the names, the line-up would read like the roll call of any Faculty Committee. For instance, Ralph D. Hetzel, Jr., and Walter Jenkins are described by Coach Applin as a promising pair of tackles; James Chamberlain, Jr., is as good a defensive back as his father is a legislator; Dwight Perley, son of the popular chemistry professor, holds down an end position and is reputed to be a clever man under a forward-pass; Penn French, whose Dad is Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, calls the signals for the team in a manner which his father would say demonstrates his gregariousness, at least 22 boys promptly get together; Walt Parker, another local boy, is a good defensive fullback, and there are several substitutes who put up a good game. The line is heavy but the back field must make up in speed what it lacks in weight, according to the Coach.

DAUGHTER BORN TO MR. AND MRS. AYER ON OCT. 6

A daughter, Mary Ellen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Perley F. Ayer at Pleasant Hill Academy, Tennessee, on Oct. 6. Mrs. Ayer was Katherine Thompson of Durham. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ayer were graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1922.

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SENIORS PLAN BIG RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

minutes by two good talkers whose names the committee is withholding, and a program of entertainment which includes an original play by Charley Gray and a pantomime worked out by the Senior members of Masque and Dagger. Among the names on the program familiar to followers of New Hampshire theatricals are "Bunny" Taylor, who won immortal fame as Grumpy in the Masque and Dagger production by that name; Charley Gray, himself; Bill O'Brien, the Lynn Melody Boy; Miss Edna Henderson; Pete Jensen; the Ashburn Ham Warbler; Stuart Avery, the Kappa Sigma John Barrymore; Red Young, who learned his trade on the shores of Lake Superior from Billy B. Van, and others who have yet to win their cabbages before the footlights.

The Band will play in front of the College Pharmacy at seven p. m. The Rally will commence promptly at 7.15. "Art" Stewart, who has given the use of the Franklin Theatre for the occasion, announces that tickets will be sold before the Rally commences for the benefit of all those who desire to remain for the big picture show which will commence promptly after the close of the Rally

at 8.15. It will not be necessary to leave the hall except to buy the customary bag of peanuts and popcorn.

The entire student body is expected to pile into the theatre and the seniors advise everyone to come early and get a seat where everything can be enjoyed, including the peanut throwing contest between the acts. Lots of noise, lots of pep, and a splendid send-off for the home football season is promised.

DR. RICHARDS RECOVERING FROM SERIOUS OPERATION

Latest reports from the Dover Hospital indicate that Dr. Alfred E. Richards, who entered the hospital last Sunday for a serious operation, is rapidly recovering. He will not be able to resume his classes for several weeks however.

BOOK AND SCROLL ELECTS JUNIORS TO MEMBERSHIP

Twenty-one juniors were elected to membership in Book and Scroll at the regular meeting of the society in Congreve Hall last Monday night. The new members will be initiated into the literary club at its next meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Scudder on Oct. 26.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE, 1925

Oct. 15	Alpha Gamma Rho	vs	Delta Pi Epsilon
16	Theta Upsilon Omega	vs	Theta Kappa Phi
16	Lambda Chi Alpha	vs	Theta Chi
19	Phi Delta Upsilon	vs	Kappa Sigma
20	Alpha Tau Omega	vs	Phi Mu Delta
20	Tri Gamma	vs	Theta Kappa Phi
21	Alpha Gamma Rho	vs	Lambda Chi Alpha
22	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	vs	Theta Upsilon Omega
26	Theta Chi	vs	Delta Pi Epsilon
27	Kappa Sigma	vs	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
27	Alpha Gamma Rho	vs	Phi Mu Delta
28	Phi Delta Upsilon	vs	Tri Gamma
29	Alpha Tau Omega	vs	Lambda Chi Alpha
30	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	vs	Theta Kappa Phi
Nov. 2	Theta Chi	vs	Phi Mu Delta
3	Phi Delta Upsilon	vs	Theta Upsilon Omega
3	Alpha Tau Omega	vs	Delta Pi Epsilon
4	Tri Gamma	vs	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
5	Alpha Gamma Rho	vs	Theta Chi
6	Kappa Sigma	vs	Theta Kappa Phi
9	Phi Mu Delta	vs	Lambda Chi Alpha
10	Theta Upsilon Omega	vs	Kappa Sigma
10	Alpha Gamma Rho	vs	Alpha Tau Omega
11	Phi Delta Upsilon	vs	Theta Kappa Phi
12	Delta Pi Epsilon	vs	Phi Mu Delta
13	Tri Gamma	vs	Theta Upsilon Omega
16	Theta Chi	vs	Alpha Tau Omega
17	Phi Delta Upsilon	vs	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
17	Delta Pi Epsilon	vs	Lambda Chi Alpha
19	Tri Gamma	vs	Kappa Sigma

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FRESHMEN SWAMP TUFTS ELEVEN
(Continued from Page 1)

the ball over to the Tufts ten-yard line. Ellis, the speedy and powerful Tufts quarter, ran the ball back to the twenty-yard marker. Tufts made but three yards on two downs, then punted, the ball going out on Tufts' 48-yard line.

New Hampshire gained a few yards by line plunging, and punted over Tufts' goal line. The oval was kept well in Tufts' territory throughout the first period, and the visitors seemed unable to make their line work with the rhythm necessary for long gains. The ball went from one team to the other on downs, during the whole quarter. In the last of the second period, Tufts luckily completed a twenty-five yard pass. She was then in a position to score. Making a first down, Tufts rushed the ball to the three-yard mark. N. H. held, and the half ended, score 0 to 0.

Early in the third period "Tony" Manfreda, N. H. left half, broke away for one of the prettiest runs of the game. Clearing the line on a short end run, "Tony" ripped off forty yards through a broken field. Crins then tried a line buck which netted a few yards. Then Captain "Sandy Roy" took the ball over the last white line for the locals' first score. Roy failed to kick the goal.

Then the New Hampshire Frosh ran the Tufts' eleven ragged, ripping the line for four yards almost at will. In the fourth period after a series of line bucks, Manfreda carried the ball over for the second time, then kicked the goal, making the score, New Hampshire Frosh, 13; Tufts Frosh, 0. The ball was held near the middle of the field until the end of the game, as Tufts lacked the vigor to break the New Hampshire line.

Coach "Lang" Fernald gave many of his substitutes a chance to show their ability, especially near the ends of both halves. Sommers, looked like the money at right tackle, where he played nearly half the game. Stark, the flaming second string end, worked like a veteran, after replacing Young. Of the first team line it can be said that from end to end they played like veterans. The backfield, with Capt. "Sandy" Roy and "Tony" Manfreda at halfbacks, Rice as full and Crins as pilot, is expected to clean up on every team on its schedule.

The line-up:
N. H. FROSH TUFTS FROSH
Young, le le, Appiani
(Stark) (Appleby) (L. Sherman)
Farrell, lt lt, Grady
(Stahl) (Marcus)
Lawrence, lg lg, Horton
(Kemp)

(L. Sherman) (Curritt)
Wettergreen, c c, Brehaut
(Hammer)
Walls, rg rg, Gallagher
(Noyes) (Twombly)
Theodos, rt rt, Spang
(Sommers) (Lucas)
Hatch, re re, Fitzgerald
(Wendolyn)

Crins, qb qb, Ellis
(Sylvia) (Faust)
Manfreda, lhb lhb, Austin
(Lee)

(Tibedeau) (Ingalls)
Roy, (Capt.), rhb, rhb, Phillips
Rice, fb fb, Hingston
(Paolino) (Lee) (Somerville)
(Kelley)

(Shurman)
Score by periods:
1 2 3 4 Ttl.
N. H. Frosh 0 0 6 7 13
Tufts' Frosh 0 0 0 0 0
Touchdowns by Roy, by Manfreda.
Points by goal after touchdown: Manfreda. Referee: Jim McCarty. Umpire: Lt. Wm. Dorney. Linesman: Alexander Bogle. Field Judge: Hutchins. Time: Four 12-minute quarters.

RAIN CANCELS VARSITY GAME
(Continued from Page 1)

Waterville, Maine, last Saturday afternoon. All day Friday the rain came down in buckets full and by Saturday morning the Colby playing field was covered with mud and water more than three inches deep. And then to cap the climax a blizzard swept up, the first snow storm of the year, making the playing of the game almost impossible. It was at the option of the Colby College authorities however that the New Hampshire team returned to Durham without having played the game.

The squad left Durham early Friday morning for Brunswick, Me., where practice was held in the Bowdoin cage and on the Bowdoin field. Even during the practice the rain came down in torrents. Twenty-five players made the trip besides Coaches Cowell, Christenson and Manager Fogg.

Several changes have been made in the lineup since the Norwich game. Tommy Stewart was slated for the pilot's berth, replacing Wendell Davis, who showed up poorly in the opening game of the season at Northfield. Hubbard has been shifted to a tackle position, replacing Hoagland, and Paige is being tried out at guard. Coach Cowell had planned on starting Bloomfield at a halfback position, in place of Nicora who has a bad ankle. Each of these men have been showing up well in the daily scrimmages and will be given a chance to show their ability in the coming games.

The men who made the trip are O'Connor, Nicora, Abbiatti, Stewart,

Prince, Calahan, Stearns, Hubbard, Langdell, Paige, Foster, Applin, Bloomfield, Davis, Regali, Reynolds, Wilkinson, Ayers, Reed, Sargent, Hoagland, Morin, Patterson, Hodges, and Dayland. The trip was made in the large B. & M. busses which have been hired to transport the players on all the remaining out of town games.

Since last week Captain "Eddie" O'Connor has sustained a slight shoulder bruise which may keep him out of the Rhode Island game on next Saturday, Dad's Day at Durham. However it is expected that a few easy workouts will bring him back in condition to lead his team on to the field in the first home game of the season.

On Tuesday afternoon the second and third teams scrimmaged on the practice field. Time after time the second team held the third team for downs and at no time was the third team in good position to score on their opponents. This workout adds encouragement to the outlook for the coming game. With a second team that is almost as good as the first, Coach Cowell has little to worry about in the line of able substitutes. Fifteen men will be available to be thrown in the fray should it be necessary.

On the Memorial Field last night in a regular game the team, minus its first string backfield broke almost at will through the freshman team defense. Applin starred for the varsity. Though the varsity scored several times, the yearlings put up a good fight.

The strength of the Rhode Island team has not been shown as yet. Brown University gave the down state boys a good beating only a few weeks ago and as Brown has only a mediocre team this year New Hampshire has the odds on defeating Rhode Island.

A good game is expected however as Rhode Island always strives to defeat the New Hampshire aggregation.

PURCHASE NEW BAND UNIFORMS
(Continued from Page 1)

goal as soon as possible. Captain Pettee states that the sum necessary is not insignificant, but he points out that a seventy-five cent total contribution from every student would provide the necessary amount, and he then went on to say that no such contribution was expected or would be asked. "What we aim to do," said the Captain, "is to raise this money mainly by providing this student body with clean, clever, entertainment, for which they are to pay a nominal charge. We expect to EARN every cent of our quota, but we do ask the whole-hearted support of each and every student here in anything we may do to put the thing across."

Uniforms Are Attractive
The Committee has already ordered the uniforms and delivery is expected in time for the big Homecoming Game, October 31. They consist of a double-breasted, navy blue, military cape with a white satin lining, and a "one-gallon" plumed shackle hat. Gray trousers will be worn with the cape and hat. These uniforms will cost approximately \$20 each and forty or more will be required. They are similar in every way to the uniforms worn by the large bands of the great institutions of the country. They have the added advantage of any loose fitting garment, namely, only three standard sizes will be required, and it will be possible to outfit the band from year to year without any additional expenditure of money. The first dance to be conducted for the fund will be held in the Gymnasium on Saturday night.

MORETHAN 500 DADSEXPECTED
(Continued from Page 1)

construction, the party will go to the New Hampshire-Rhode Island State game at Memorial Field, where seats for fathers and sons and daughters will be reserved.

A personal invitation has been sent to each father by the President and every student has been asked to urge his father to come. Many Dads have already accepted and the response indicates that the fathers think it a capital idea and that all who can possibly get away for the day, several hundred in all, will come.

ALPHA ZETA MEMBERSHIP
15 NEAR QUARTER CENTURY

Granite Chapter of Alpha Zeta honorary agricultural fraternity, enters its 23rd year with fifteen members. From its ranks, fourteen members have been graduated during the last two years.

The charter of Granite Chapter was installed by J. C. Kendall in 1903. Members are elected from the upper two-fifths of the sophomore class in the Agricultural college. Meetings are held twice a month, in Morrill Hall.

The officers of the Chapter are: Ralph S. Taylor, '26, Chancellor; Paul Farrar, '26, Censor; Stanley E. Wilson, '26, Scribe; Ralph B. Bemis, '26, Treasurer; Myron Leighton, '26, Chronicler.

ENTRIES FOR FALL TRACK TOURNEY CLOSE SATURDAY

Entries for the fall handicap track meet opened last Monday and will close on Saturday. All students wishing to enter the meet should file their best records in Coach Sweet's office before Saturday night.

Among the men reporting for fall training are Reggie Atkins, star sprinter on the freshman team last year, Bert Van Allen, a transfer from Penn State and eligible for the first time this year, Charlie Gray, Jack Smith, Ladd, Necker, Hartwell, Lamont, Barclay and Watts.

"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" AT FRANKLIN THEATRE

"The Ten Commandments" which comes to the Franklin Theatre next Wednesday, is a combination of two stories. The first deals with the Exodus and the handing down to Moses of the tables of the law. The ancient story of the building of the city of Ramesis by Israelite slaves, the story

of the ten plagues and the flight through the Red Sea is told in natural colors. The modern story, by Jeannie MacPherson play as great a part in present day morals as they did five thousand years ago. Theodore Roberts as Moses in the first sequence is said to enact the best part of his career. The second sequence featuring Nita Naldi as the vampire and Richard Dix as the hero has all of Cecil B. DeMille's usual force.

BEGIN WORK TODAY ON NEW CHI OMEGA HOUSE

The elevations were laid out today for the new Chi Omega sorority house which is to be erected on Faculty Row opposite the home of O. V. Henderson. The house will be of Georgian architecture and will accommodate 26 girls when completed. The architects are Blackwell and Elwell of Boston, builders of the Radcliffe dormitories. The contractor is George F. Hardy of Newmarket. The house is expected to be finished for occupancy next Fall.

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New Hampshire-Connecticut game tickets for the New Hampshire section, \$1.00

ALUMNI! NOTICE!

Mail orders for tickets will be filled by the Bookstore. Tickets mailed at owner's risk unless registration fee of 15c accompanies remittance. GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY. Sale closes at Durham on Nov. 5th.

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